

Gould divorced her gay, expensive little husband, Count Boni de Castellane, and married his hated rival, the Prince de Sagan, that she was in for more touble, but it must be confessed no one expected it would come quite so soon. When this marriage took place, not a year ago, Count Boni vowed vengence on them both, for in spite of the damaging evidence as to his character which the preceding trial had brot forth, he persisted in declaring himself a much maligned and injured man. Anna Gould loves her children, and Count Boni knew he could hurt her most by taking them away from her, so he has appealed to the courts for the entire right to them on the ground that neither his former Countess nor his cousin, Prince Helie, is a proper per-son to be intrusted with the bringing up of young children. At the opening of the sult in Paris the other day, Count Boni's attorney, M. Bonnet, drew a terrible picture of De Sagan's charac-ter as a well-known roue, and of his demoralising effect upon the woman he demoralizing effect upon the woman he has married, as was evidenced by her utter disregard of the conventionalities in her association with him before she in her association with him before she became Princess Sagan. The gay life led by the Prince before his marriage has been continued since, M. Bonnet affirmed, and proofs of this coming to the ears of the Princess have rendered her very unhappy and determined her upon applying the second time to the courts for relief from her matrimonial troubles. The French advocate dramtroubles. The French advocate dram-atically declared that when Prince Helie was taken to task by the Princess on this score he was overcome with re-morse and prostrated himself before her, offering to become a monk and spend the remainder of his unworthy spend the remainder of his unworthy days in a monestery if she desired it. Which is amusing tho, of course, quite untrue. M. Bonnet represented the three children of Count Boni and Countess Anna as little physical wrecks, Countess Anna as little physical wrecks, neglected by their mother, not allowed postage stamps to write to their father when they were in New York last year, and as being shunned by other children during their sojourn at some hotel at Versallles on account of the behavior of the Prince and Mme. Gould. Count Boni prays the court to give him the custody of the children and the sum of \$60,000 a year to create a fund for them, that their interests may be protected in the event of other children being born to the wife of Prince Geom. It is also being the sum of \$100 to the wife of Prince family themselves have shown such addren being born to the wife of Prince
Sagan. It is his plan to place his offspring under the care of his mother.

Princess Anna, on her part, has denied
that there is any trouble between her
or will be an engagement to marry be-Princess Anna, on her part, has defined that there is any trouble between her noble husband and herself, emphatically declaring that they are happy and only want to be let alone. Her brother, George, has gone over to her, and is doing all he can to prevent Count Boning all he can engagement to marry between these two young people. But the latest newspaper story is that King for both the shop girls and the customers if women would begin early, when both are rested and normal. Yet the very rush and jam is what some the Abruzzi, frowned upon the Elkins-shopping until the very last moment, when the excitement is at the highest when the excitement is at the highest provided the provided that althour boning and herself, emphatically and the customers if women would begin early, when both are rested and normal. Yet the very rush and jam is what some t cate, he has declared that altho he was opposed to his sister marrying Prince Helie at first, largely because he was a relative of the Castellane family, he afterwards consented to the match, and that he believes most decidedly the children to the match and that he believes most decidedly the children to the match and that he believes most decidedly the children to the match and that he believes most decidedly the children to the match and that he believes most decidedly the children to the match and the believes most decidedly the children to the match and the match an dren should be with their mother and and the curtain rung down on that little in the de Sagan home, which he is convinced is a very happy one. The Few women occupying a prominent in the de Sagan home, which he is convinced is a very happy one. The Prince's lawyers have denied all Boni's charges with regard to past and present indiscretions on the part of their nor ble client, and have boldly affirmed that Castellane's sole motive in bringing on the suit is hatred of de Sagan, goaded to jealous madness by the very thot of which Count Boni was once master, etc. "Hell hath no fury like a woman placed in the same position is no more forgiving, and no less inclined to seek methods of revenge. What Boni methods of revenge. What Boni methods of revenge. What Boni lighter matters, but she was the close for the day of invariable adherence to for the group they were talking about fing. The form of the group they were talking about fing and when The National Tribune for the group they were talking about the group they were talking about the group they were talking about fing and

It was felt that when Madame Anna

ly think his class would be regarded women as desirable for husbands Mr. Hammerstein is the manager of the Manhattan Opera House, and has lately gotten into a little trouble with a Miss Lee, who has sued him for breach of contract. Oscar says a man engaged in the making and discovering of prima donnas cannot be judged by ordinary standards, that such a man is obliged to encourage and sympathize and even it would seem, to make love to his sing-ers in order to perfect their artistic de-velopment. He cannot come home to dinner and luncheon and conform to domestic rules and regulations like or-dinary men, but has to be with his people whenever they most need him. The management of prima donnas is a very ticklish piece of business, Oscar declares, and requires a special tempera-ment and infinite tact and patience. In the case of Miss Lee. Oscar discovered her a number of years ago, when she 'the most charming, the most attractive and the sweetest woman imagin-She did not fulfill expectations as a singer, and Oscar refused to make her one of the prima donnas of his company. For this Miss Lee has ardent love letters written to her by the temperamental impresario. With regard to these Oscar says he is not ashamed of them, that when he care for a person he likes to write sweetly to them, and that it is all a part of his professional duties and privileges, any-way. All of which goes to prove that operatic managers should avoid further complication by matrimony.

Shop in the Morning. Do your shopping in the morning, That's the early Christmas warning; Thus it is you miss the rushing, Crowding, jamming, shoving, crushing, Kicking, scrapping, swearing, growling, Siamming, slapping, banging, scowling, Waiting, tiring, sweating, mopping Incident to Christmas shopping. Do your shopping in the morning; That's the Christmas shopping warning; That's the message they are sending Out to all who may be spending Much or little at this season. Still, if all obeyed the warning— Did their shopping in the morning— Say, wouldn't it be nicer dropping In of afternoons for shoppin -W. J. Lampton.

It is reported that John D. Rockefel-It is reported that John D. Rockefeller will soon give \$50,000,000 to the education of the poor in China and India, where so little is done for the lower classes in this respect. The newspaper story is that the oil king is only waiting for the reports of Prof. Burton, who is in India, studying conditions, and Prof. Chamberlin, who will start at once for China for the same purpose, before he gives the money. While the richest man in the world is most generous in gutting off large slices of his fortune for Ruef, but his conviction on this one

philanthropic purposes, he is not wast-ing any of it on tips to waiters, etc. It is said that recently in dining with some friends at the Mansion House, in New Brunswick, where he ate heartily of lobster scallops, planked chicken, etc., he bestowed, when leaving, a five-cent tip upon the all-expectant waiter, advising him to put it at once in the bank, where it would begin to earn interest. The walter listened respectfully to this bit of advice, but when the ample back of the multi-millionaire was turned, freed his mind to his fellow waiters, and what he said could hardly be called complimentary to John D.

mentary to John D.

Two women who have been fighting for justice in the courts for many years have lately each had a decision rendered in their favor. Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who spent many long years in British prisons for the alleged murder of her English husband, is one of these, and the widow of Bob Ingersoll the other. Mrs. Maybrick, with her mother, owned valuabrick, with her mother, owned valua-ble lands in Virginia, West Vir-ginia, and Kentucky, valued at \$2,500,000, which Mrs. Maybrick. while in prison and in a state of mind which rendered her irresponsible, deeded, under misrepresentation to her American lawyer, D. W. Arm strong, for \$10,000, the price he set upon the property. For 10 years Mrs. Maybrick and her mother have been trying to have the courts declare that deed invalid, and this has just been done by Judge Grinnell, of the Chancers Court at Richmond, Va. It is expected that the case will not be settled until the Supreme Court of the United States has passed judgment upon it. In Mrs. Ingersoll's suit the decision was final, and, therefore, more satisfactory. This lady claimed \$100,000, the fee agreed upon and promised her distinguished husband for successfully breaking the will of Andrew J. Davis, a Montant will of Andrew J. Davis, a Montant lady claimed \$100,000, the fee agreed upon and promised her distinguished husband for successfully breaking the will of Andrew J. Davis, a Montana millionaire, in favor of some disinherited relatives. Only \$5,000 of this amount had ever been paid for this service. The case has been long in the courts, and finally, the other day, the United States Supreme Court rendered courts, and finally, the other day, the United States Supreme Court rendered a decision in Mrs. Ingersoll's favor.

And now it is King Edward of Eng-land who is blamed for breaking off the

methods of revenge. What Boni wants first and foremost is to hurt the hated Sagan as much as possible, and separate him from the Gould millions, which he found so convenient while he manipulated them, if it can be done. Then he would like to even up his little score with the Princess by taking the children away from her, and lastly, he wants to get his hands on the tidy little sum of \$60,000 a year, of which he can have the spending till his offspring are of age. It is a very neat little plot, but Count Boni will hardly see it successfully developed. Princess Anna, with brother George by her side, will prove too much for the dapper little French nobleman, it is believed.

If Oscar Hammerstein's ideas of the duties and obligations of an operatic impresario are correct, one would hardly think his class would be regarded! She and Mrs. McVeagh stood in the could see what hall when the President was brot in on his litter, who, when he saw them, suf-

To have their functions distinguished by some entirely new and novel feature appears to be the aim and object of life appears to be the aim and object of life with many society women who are constantly cudgeling their wits and those of their friends for ideas along this line. A prominent aspirant for this sort of honor and reputation has lately made a great hit in New York by her sit-on-the-floor teas. Her guests are politely requested to take a seat on the floor, when they arrive, and in this free and decidedly unconventional attitude are served edly unconventional attitude are served to the cakes, dainty sandwiches, tea, etc., provided by their hostess. This This gave promise of becoming a very fine lady claims that under these conditions singer, and was besides, as he says, she has found conversation to be much she has found conversation to be much more spontaneous and delightful than is usual at such functions, when people stand around or sit on chairs. When a lot of people get on the floor like that they are carried back to the days of their childhood and couldn't be dignibrought suit, and in the development of fied and stiff if they tried. The shyest her case she has produced some very and most quiet persons "pipe up" in a ardent love letters written to her by perfectly astonishing manner and display a charm in conversing previously unsuspected. This original hostesss af-firms that it is wonderfully restful and soothing to the nerves to sit on the floor, and that when in that attitude one's worries fall off like water from a duck's back, and only pleasant thots and ideas fill the brain. She predicts that the sit-on-the-floor tea will be 2 very popular method of entertaining from this time on. All this may be very the fact remains that to sit from this time on. All this may be very true, but the fact remains that to sit on the floor gracefully is one of the most difficult things in the world to do. It is terribly hard on the back, and then there is the question of the disposition of one's feet, so disturbingly and uncompromisingly in evidence. You may tuck them under your skirts for a while, but the position soon becomes painfully cramped and you have either to get up and stand on them, or stretch them out for a while to be relieved. This question does not in the least concern

them out for a while to be relieved. This question does not in the least concern those women blessed with pretty, dainty feet, who are secretly blad of this new way of displaying them, but for the women with large, ugly feet it is a poser, and the chances are that such will not be found at any sit-on-the-floor tea.

s all that is necessary to send him to all, the maximum penalty for his rime being a term of 14 years in the

CORRESPONDENTS.

Our energetic, if somewhat misguided comparitot, Carry Nation, is having a lively time in Scotland with her little hatchet. She has not been received with open arms, so to speak, by our Scotch friends, whose most striking characteristic is minding their own business; but this has not dampened Carrie's ardor in the least, and tho bodily thrown out of one public house she has straightened her bonnet and gone on to the next. And Carrie is nothing if not thoro. If she meets a man on the way smoking a cigarette she calls out in anything but dulcet tones. "Take that whe has simply done her duty in so doing. Then, she is going for the morphine habit. So Carrie has her hands quite full, and it is not at all certain when we may have her with us seed to the same and the latter part of September, and left for home on sick leave. In December he resigned his command, and was home we may have her with us or so doined the latter part of September, and left for home on sick leave. In December he resigned his command, and was home we may have her with us or so doined the latter part of September, and left for home on sick leave. In December he resigned his command, and was homeably discharged on Dec. 14, was nor able to the same and the half-was home or a life in the latter part of September, and left for home on sick leave. In December he resigned his command, and was honorably discharged on Dec. 14, was nor able to the Librarian of Congress of devisited to the Librarian of Congress of deposited in the Librarian of Congress of the funities of the same trained states prepaid addressed "Librarian of Congress, washington, D. C." This must be done on or before day of the same trained states prepaid addressed "Librarian of Congress, washington, D. C." This must be done on or before day of the same trained states prepaid addressed "Librarian of Congress, washington, D. C." This must be done on or before day

tain when we may have her with us again.

The German Crown Princess, Cecille, has just given a striking evidence of beautiful tender heartedness and of beautiful tender heartedness and womanly sympathy by selling a magnifucent diamond tiara, estimated to be worth \$25,000, that she might give the money to the widows and orhpans of those miners who perished in the terrible disaster at Hamm recently. The rible disaster at Hamm recently. The Crown Prince and Princess have not the spending of a great deal of money, according to personal desire, and the Princess felt dissatisfied with the gift of \$1.250 of her royal husband, given for this object, as her heart was very much touched by the sufferings of these poor women and children. Some memimuch touched by the sufferings of these poor women and children. Some member of the court were horrified at the idea of a member of the imperial family actually selling her jewels to raise money, but the German people generally, and the whole world, applaud with hearty enthusiasm her noble, omanly action.

Queen Alexandra's book of camera pictures taken by herself, with foot-notes of explanation, has proven to be one of the "Six Best Sellers" in England, one of the "Six Best Sellers" in England, seriously affecting the sale of all other books. This places the English writers in a rather peculiar position, since devotion to their Queen would prevent them from saying anything against the sale of the book, and yet it has been something of a trial for them to see a book of pictures preferred to those of

In doing our Christmas shopping it is well to think of the poor girls in the shops who have been working over hours for weeks and who become more and more exhausted each day as they stand on aching feet with tired heads and backs trying to be pleasant and helpful to the customer. Consider these poor girls, and do your shopping as early as possible before they have reached this stage of exhaustion, and thus help to prevent that awful rush at the last moment when it is a wonder these poor girls keep their heads at all. It could all be made so much easier for both the shop girls and the cus-

#### GEORGIA.

A State of Great Natural Resources A state of Great Natural Resources. Surely Georgia must be a mighty fine place. A group of gentlemen from Georgia stood in the New Willard chatting, and when The National Tribune man was assimilated as a constituent of the group they were talking about Georgia. That is how the N. T. man found out what he has just stated. Said Mayor Tiedeman, of Sayannah: "Georgia."

Mr. White added: "Our vegetables his litter, who, when he saw them, suffering tho he was, smiled and pathetically kissed his hand. Later, when laid
tenderly on his bed, he beckoned to Mrs.
Blaine, pulled her down to him and
kissed her again and again, begging her
to stay with him. Mrs. Blaine remained by the side of the assassinated
President until Mrs. Garfield arrived.
To have their functions distinguished
by some entirely new and novel feature

Mr. White added: "Our vegetables
and our fruits are superior to any grown
in other soils, and therefore find a weltioning market and bring prices above
those of otherwheres, and we get the
really desirable markets, because, while
Florida beats us, they have the very
early market, leaving the early for us,
and we have it without competition."
Said the Mayor: "It don't matter
what you plant around Savannah or what you plant around Savannah or north of it or west of it for a day's travel, what you put into the soil will grow and yield a profitable harvest. You may plant vegetables or cotton, plums or posies, and when you plant you will know that a good crop will follow."

Mr. White came again with an invi-tation to home-seekers: "There is Geo. W. Brinson's railroad; he is building out from Savannah; opening up a grand country for settlement. And the Sa-vannah. Statesboro & Northern Rallroad, that is going ahead, opening up new country that is sure to be snapped up by people who want to make homes in a good climate, where cultivation is pleasant and products profitable."

Those French Uniforms.

D. C. Graves, of the singuiries as to French uniforms. I think inquiries as to French uniforms. I think possibly I can throw some light on the subject. The 22d Mass. and our regiment (the 62d Pa.) were awarded the uniforms for proficiency in drill. When uniforms for proficiency in drill. When the constellation Centaur, and it one in the constellation Centaur, and

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

left for home on sick leave. In De-cember he resigned his command, and was honorably discharged on Dec. 14, 1898.

T. M. H., Garnett, Kan., asks: What is the pay proper for a Captain of cav-airy and of infantry; also of First and Second Lieutenants both in the cavalry

Second Lieutenants both in the cavalry and infantry?

There is no distinction in the Army pay tables issued in accordance with the act of May 11, 1908, between the officers of cavalry and infantry. The annual pay of a Captain is \$2,400; of a First Lieutenant, \$2,000, and of a Second Lieutenant, \$1,700, to which is added 10 per cent on the yearly pay of the grade for each term of five years' service, not to exceed 40 per cent in all. Furthermore, all officers serving out-Furthermore, all officers serving out-side of the United States, except in Porto Rico and Hawaii, receive a 10 per cent increase in pay. Any officer below the rank of Major required to be mounted shall receive \$150 a year additional if he provide one suitable mount at his own expense, and \$200 if he provide to mount at his own expense, and \$200 if he provide two mounts.

writes: Some time ago there was a law passed that embalmers and under-takers should serve three years' apprenticeship after having received their di-plomas and licenses from a medica college before they could enter business for themselves. Has that law lately been declared unconstitutional? There is a law in the State of New York which requires embalmers to be competent for their work, which must competent for their work, which must be certified to by an examination, the details of which can be obtained by writing to William J. Phillips, Secre-tary State Board of Embalming Examiners, 214 South Pearl street, Albany, N. Y.

A. L. B., Mount Vision, New York

W. S. K., Reading, Pa., asks: 1. Car a deserter of the civil war or the present army testify as a witness in a Common Pleas Court? 2. Has a deserter of the civil war or Regular Army a right to vote in the United States?

1. We know of no reason why the testimony of a deserter should not be accepted in a court. 2. A deserter of the civil war or from the Regular Army, as catalater agreement of such deserter of such deserter of state to the civil war or from the Regular Army, as a state to the second of such deserter of such deserter

as a statutory consequence of such de-sertion, loses his citizenship in the opof Sections 1996 and 1998 of the U. S. Revised Statutes,

L. D. C., Fair Oaks, Cal., asks: 1. Did not Eugene V. Debs use to be an Anarchist? 2. Did not he participate in some way at that Anarchist riot they in some way at that Anarchist riot they had in Chicago some years ago? 3. Did he not make a speech at the unvailing of the monument that was erected to the memory of those Anarchists who were hung in Chicago? 4. How long has it been since he became a Socialist? 5. Are not the Anarchists and Socialists. very much the same in their principles? 6. They use the same flag, the red, and

6. They use the same flag, the red, and what does it mean?

Mr. Debs first came into conspicuous notoriety when as President of the American Railway Union he successfully carried out the large strike on the Great Northern Railway. In 1834 he had charge of the great railway strike in July of that year, which has been described as the "most important effort ever made by organized labor in the United States." It began by the employes of the Pullman Company strikstrike of all its members thruout the West, and it was estimated that nearly 40,000 men went out. Debs and some of his associates were charged with conspiracy to block the progress of the United States mails, and he was acquitted on trial, but subsequently he was charged with the violation of an injunction, and was sent to jail for six months for contempt of court. It was during this strike that the Regular troops were sent to Chicago under Gen. Miles, and Chiaf Debs said: "The first shot fired by the Regular soldlers will be the signal for a civil war." It is probably this incident that yeu have confused with the unvailing of the Haymarket Monument. In 1897 Debs bemarket Monument. In 1897 Debs be-came the Chairman of the National Council, Social Democracy, and has since been the candidate for the Presidency of the United States of the Socialist Party. In Everybody's Magazine for October of this year there is an appre-ciative article on Mr. Debs, where he says, referring to the definition of So-cialism: "You know the old stock definiism is the next natural stage in the evolution of all men into an ordered co-operative Commonwealth, co-operative Commonwealth, they work together, consciously, for a common purpose; the good of all, not of the few, not of the majority, but of all." Theoretically the principles of Anarchism and Socialism are the direct antipodes of each other. Since 1848 the antipodes of each other. Since 1848 the herisville, N. J. The fourth son, John P. Croasdale, born June 30, 1842; enlisted and served until discharged for listed and served until discharged for many to make to listed and served until discharged for listed in the listed in listed in the listed in listed in the listed in the listed in the listed in the listed in listed in the lis the radical parties, especially in France; hence we have the common term "Red Republican." The red flag has been adopted as the emblem of their creed by the Social Democrats the world over, and also by the Anarchist Party; in fact, it is the banner of revolutionaries everywhere.

Editor National Tribune: Comrade
D. C. Graves, of the 83d Pa., makes is a light-year, some kind of measure-inquiries as to French uniforms. I think possibly I can throw some light on the T. D. A., Detroit, Mich., asks: What is a light-year, some kind of measure-inquiries as to French uniforms. I think unit, as used in astronomy, significant tribune: Comrade
T. D. A., Detroit, Mich., asks: What is a light-year, some kind of measure-inquiries as to French uniforms. I think unit, as used in astronomy, significant tribune: Comrade
T. D. A., Detroit, Mich., asks: What is a light-year, some kind of measure-inquiries as to French uniforms. I think unit, as used in astronomy, significant tribune: Comrade
T. D. A., Detroit, Mich., asks: What is a light-year, some kind of measure-inquiries as to French uniforms. I think unit, as used in astronomy, significant tribunes.

in knapsacks and forwarded to Washington for storage. I was not aware of them being intended for the Confederage star of the ninth magnitude is supposed to be about 560 light-years. We john and Lawrence, living at Huntingawarded by Prince De Joinville to the are now seeing the stars, not as they 22d Mass., 83d Pa. and 62d Pa.—A. L. are at present, but as they were years Stroud, 62d Pa., Box 40, Coraopolis, Pa. and in some cases centuries ago.



WOMEN DRILLING FOR THE SERVIAN ARMY. They are part of the new "League of Death" formed for National defense. It was started by a woman of 62 years who has four children and nine grand-children in the army. Some of these recruits seem a trifle afraid of their own weapons, and from their aim appear to be drilling to repel an invasion of balloons. They wear the National colors, surmounted by a metallic skull and

E. K. J., Crown Point, N. T., asks:
How can one have a photograph copyrighted, and what is the expense?
A printed copy of the photograph for which copyright is desired must be delivered to the Librarian of Congress or deposited in the mail within the United States prepaid, addressed "Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C."
This must be done on or before day of publication in this or an any other

the gold quarter eagle (\$2.50), which is valued at from \$3 to \$4, and the halfeagle (\$5), on which a premium of 50 cents is offered when it is in very good condition.

## EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

National Commander White Issues General Order No. 1. Indiana, Pa., Sept. 5, 1908.

General Order No. 1.
I. Having been elected National Commander of the Union Ex-Prisoners of War, I hereby assume command. II. Col. J. D. Walker, of Pittsburg, Pa., is hereby appointed Adjutant-General, and Capt, John A. Fairman, of Allegheny, Pa., is appointed Chief of Staff. They will be respected and obeyed

accordingly.

III. The following-named comrades are appointed Aids to the National Commander, and will report their ac-ceptance to the Adjutant-General, at 022 Centre avenue, East End, Pittsourg, Pa.:

Chas, W. Skillings, Portland, Me. J. Lane Fitts, Bedel Association, Manhester, N. H. C. H. Colgate, Boston Association, Boston, Mass. C. H. Heald, Western Massachusetts

ssociation, Northampton, Mass, George Robbins, Connecticut Associaion, Waterbury, Conn. Walter E. Dull, New York Association, New York City.

A. M. Ricker, New Jersey Association, Bellefield, N. J.

Wm. Kelly, Wilmington Association, Wilmington, Del.

John McElroy, Washington Association, Washington, D. C. Thos. H. Reed, Fairmont, W. Va. E. H. Ripple, Northeastern Associa-

on, Scranton, Pa. A. H. Jones, Allegheny County Asso-clation, Pittsburg, Pa. Wm. H. Bricker, Carlisle Association, W. T. Ziegler, Gettysburg Association,

Gettysburg, Pa. David T. Davies, Philadelphia Asso ciation, Philadelphia, Pa. Capt. E. L. Schroeder, York Associaion, York, Pa. Wm. Adelsperger, Toledo Association, Toledo, O.

John Nebrey, Cincinnati Association, Cincinnati, O.
Isaac de Isay, Fort Wayne, Ind.
D. W. Howe, Chicago Association, Chicago, Ill. Samuel G. Hillis, Vanceburg Associa-

Samuel G. Hillis, Vanceburg Association, Vanceburg, Ky.
Albert E. Tasher, Detroit, Mich.
Frank B. Doran, St. Paul, Minn.
Knute Nelson, St. Paul, Minn.
Benjamin Warner, Missouri Association, Kansas City, Mo.
I. L. Milton, Guthrie, Okla.
John L. Underwood, Salt Lake Association, Salt Lake City, Utah.
George W. Wilson, California Asso-

George W. Wilson, California Asso-ciation, San Francisco, Cal.

L. H. Rowley, Woodburn Association, Woodburn, Iowa.
E. Randall, Dawes County Associa-tion, Chadran, Neb.

A. J. Frantz, Hastings, Neb.
IV. The Executive Committee will assemble at the Ebbitt House, Washingever made by organized labor in the United States." It began by the employes of the Pullman Company striking for higher wages, which President Pullman declined to grant, in consequence of which Chief Debs, of the American Railway Union, ordered a proper way the great necessity of hay-American Railway Union, ordered a upon you the great necessity of hav-strike of all its members thruout the ing your Senators and members of Coning your Senators and members of Con-gress use their influence to have the Dalzell bill and the Penrose bill reported out of committee with a favorable recommendation. These bills have year after year been indorsed by our Association, and are well known in Congress as the prisoners of war bills.
V. Unless otherwie ordered, the National Encampment will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah.—Gen. Harry White, National Commander; Col. J. D. Walker, Adjutant-General.

## Five Surviving Brothers.

Editor National Tribune: I saw in your issue of Oct. 15 that Comrade Manchester, of Butte, Mont., claims that his mother and father have the record for sons who served in the Union army. I will give you the record of Jos. H. and Elizabeth Croasdale, of Bucks County, Pa. Robert R. Croasdale, born July 27, 1832; enlisted and served three years in the 48th N. Y.; now living at cialism: "You know the old stock definition, the co-operative control and the democratic management of the means of production." I'll try another: Socialism is the next natural stage in the geles, Cal., now in my 75th year, their evolution of all men into an ordered. evolution of all men into an ordered co-operative Commonwealth, in which they work together, consciously, for a they work together, consciously, for a not count, but his will was good all the same. The third, Edward H. Croassame. The third, Edward H. Croassame. secon son. James A. Croasdale went to Brooklyn, but could not pass, so does at Trenton, N. J. Fifth son, Benjamin H. Croasdale; enlisted and served to end of war in Pennsylvania regiment raised in Bucks Count, Pa.; now living at Topeka, Kan. He was born July 16. 1845. Their combined ages are 348 years. This is rather a crude letter, but you can put it in shape, I hope, as I am partially paralyzed.—W. P. Croasdale.

John and Lawrence, living at Hunting-ton, Vt.; Steven, at Elgin, Ill.; Trueman K. and Nebraska A. M., at Holyoke, Mass.; W. W., at Vergennes, Vt.; Jas. B. and Alfred A., at Rochester, Vt., and are members of H. A. Eaton Post, 38, Department of Vermont. We have their photos in a group hanging in our Post room. If there is anyone to beat this, he can have the cake. Five of the boys re-enlisted, and some of them were wounded.—Ezekiel Emerson, Adjutant, Post 38, Rochester, Vt.

## A Princely Donation.

The heirs of Charles E. Perkins, once President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, have made a dona-tion that entitles them to more than ordinary gratitude. They have given the Garden of the Gods, famed as one of the scenic wonders of the American Continent, to the city of Colorado Springs. The tract comprises 480 acres, and is made a free gift to the city.

All Disfranchised. Joshua Doughtrey, Georgiana, Ala., complains that the people there have disfranchised all the poor citizens, and especially those who served in the Union army, and did not lef them vote for Taft, as they desired



THE OHIO TRUSS CO., 52 E. 9th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Avoid that Tired Peeling-Bunker Hill WHY! ASK YOUR DRUGGE of price analog of the state of

Oldest Man Ever Arrested

David Hill, 99 years old and one of the best-known colored men in Rhode Island, has the distinction of being probably the oldest man ever arrested. He was in a grocery store with his dog, of which he is very fond. The grocery man kicked the animal out of the place. Hill created a disturbance, and was arrested on the technical charge of "reveling," and passed the greater part of Saturday and Sunday in a cell. He pleaded not guilty, and was discharged. The Prosecuting Attorney, Comrade West, testified to the court that he had known Hill for many years, that he was a slave, but had joined the Union army and fought for the country. The old man, who makes a living by doing chores, is very popular on account of his kind heart and willingness to help those who were unable to help themselves. Hill's age is authentic, and he has been working around Providence for the last 40 years,

#### A Remarkable Family.

W. W. Swiney, Vergennes, Vt., sends the record of his family in the war of the rebellion, and it does not look as if it could be matched anywhere. His father, Lawrence Swiney, of Stockton, Vt., was a veteran of the War of 1812, nd lived to be 82 years old. He had eight sons, every one of whom served in the war, and are yet living. John the oldest, is now 82 years old, and was in the 13th Vt., which did such grand work on Pickett's flank at Gettysburg; Lawrence, jr., of Huntington, Vt., Lawrence, jr., of Huntington, Vt., and was twice served in the 8th Vt., and was twice wounded; Stephen J., 70 years old, of SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

man W. is a merchant at Gibbons, Nett. and served in the 5th Vt., in which he was wounded. William W. of Veragennes, Vt., enlisted in the 1st Vt. Cav., but was rejected, and afterwards served in the 6th Vt., and was wounded twice. Alpheus M. and Alfred S. are twins, 62 years old. Alpheus lives at Holyoke, Mass., and is a veterinary surgeon. He served in the 7th Vt. Alfred S. is a speculator of Rochester, Vt., and served in the 7th Vt. James B., the youngest, is a machinist, of Rochester, Vt. He served in the 7th Vt.

#### Information Wanted.

Information regarding the Survivors Association of the 22d N. Y. Address H. D. Rodgers, Assistant Treasurer care N. Y. Albany Savings Bank, Albany

## THE ECONOMIC

FUNCTIONS OF VICE. BY JOHN MCELROY. This readable little volume carrie one off his feet,"-Louisville Courie

Price, 50 cents. Sent to my address Published by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Washington, D. C.

from thoroughbred stock.
Prize winners at Madison
Square Garden, Boston
and Washington, D. C.

wounded; Stephen J., 70 years old, of Danville, Ill., is a lawyer and Judge. He served in the 17th Ill., and was supposed to have been mortally wounded in the battle of Shiloh. On recovering, he enlisted in the 117th Ill., and was again wounded. Truman W. and William W. are twins, 64 years old. Trulian W. are twins, 64 years old. Trulian W. are twins, 64 years old. Trulian W. are twins, 64 years old.

# **New Pension and Bounty Laws.**

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

# Classified Advertisements.

PERSONAL.

A UTHORS—We publish a new book every week; let us publish yours. Novels, poetry, genealogies, Write us your wants. Cochrane Publishing Company, 1163 Tribune Bidg., New York.

WANTED-Information regarding good patent which would be money maker. Only inventor, who wishes to sell outright or on royalty basis need answer. Give price and br et description.

S. M., BOX.—,
Rochester, N. Y.

POR 25 cents I will send you a recipe to make the BEST Cough and Ling Medicine ever used. No drugs, no polson. Has been in successful use for over 25 years. Has arrested and cured many cases of in-cipient Countrylion. Address. O. E. HARPER, 207 Chandler St., Danville, III.

FOR 25 cents I will send you a recipe to make the BEST Cough and Long Medicine ever used. No drugs, no poison. Has been in successful use for over 25 years. Has arrested and cured many cases of incipient Cosmmption. Address of the cipient Cosmmption. Address of

A UTHORS SEEKING A PUBLISHER sh communicate with Cochrane Publishing 1260 Tribune Building, New York City.

## HELP WANTED.

Wanted—Railway Mall Clerks; Customs Employe Clerks at Washington. Commencement salary \$800.

Wanted—Rallway Mail Clerks; Customs En Clerks at Wa-hington. Commencement salar No layoffs. Many examinations soon. Comm cation sufficient. Preparation free. Write immediat ly. Franklin Institute, Pept. A-68, Rochester, N. Y.

## PENSIONS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
We recommend to our friends and former clients
the firm of BOMMHARDT & CO., whom we have
appointed our successors in pension practice, and in
new business before the Treasury Department.
The three gentlemen comprising the firm of BOMMHARDT & CO. were our Irusted assistants for from
eleven to twenty-six years previous to June 1, 1908,
and merit the confidence of any desiring their services.

MILO B STEVENS & CO., Attys.

MILO B STEVENS & CO., Attys., Established 1864.

WIDOWS'under NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

PENSIONS Original, Increase Widows, write J.

## HOMESTEADS

OLD SOLDIERS' COLONY Under the \$8,000,000.00 Government Reservoir. Rich est Land West of River Nile.

# Comrade Eli Newsom will sell you town lots for \$50, acre lots for \$150, or other valley lands to suit, on terms, in the center of the famous Mersilia Valley; or locate you on homestead for \$25-A. T. & S. P. Ry., )Vado Sta.) Address Eli Newsom, Earlham, N. M. FARMS FOR SALE.

H OMES IN VIRGINIA—One hour from Washing ton. Address George C. Round, Manassas Picket Post, Manassas, Va.

COMRADES: Come to Kansas and men, come where you can get cheap land. For infor mation write THEO. COURTNEY, Banner, Kan.

PARMS and Timber Lands in Virginia. For sale— Excellent farms from 50 to 1,000 acres at from \$5.00 to \$13.00 per acre. Write for catalogue. JEFFREYS, HESTER & CO., Inc., Real Estate Agents, Chase City, Mccklenburg County, Virginia.

A BIG BARGAIN IN MARYLAND—244.

A BIG acres of good land with over \$1,600 worth of timber; eight-room house; large barn; two miles fram railroad station and less than 20 miles from Washington, D. C. Price \$20.00 per acre. Address, inclosing stamp,

8. H. LEWIS,

Glenn Dale, Maryland. CALIFORNIA Self-Supporting Homes for Veter-ans. Between Sacramento and Stockton. Choice land; Purest water; Perfect health; No extreme heat; Oranges ripen in winter; Grapes pay \$100 per acre; 250 hens pay \$500 yearly; No farming; Like town life \$75, very easy terms. B. Marks, Box 605, Galt, California

FLORID A COMRADES, COME TO Loyal. Have been here 19 years. Highest and healthlest spot in Florida; purest of water, no malaria or bronchlai trouble. All vegetables grow; two gardens a year. Flast and game. Just the place for od Vets to live on their pensions and escape the blizzards of the North. Stamp for reply. G. C. SMITH, Carleton, Putliam Co., Florida



J. P. Those suffering from weaknesses may the pleasures of life and Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of ma Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. These pills have more rejuvenating, viralining force than has ever before been offered.

Probably never before in the history of medicine, in so short a time, have so large a number been either relieved or cured of nervous weaknesses, shattered nerves, insomnia, night sweaks, failing manhood, fail-tre of memory, and premature old age. Our mail is filled with grateful leiters. These facts should lead you to give Juven fills immediate trial.

Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this sty, and \$1.

Made by their ariginators. C. I. Head Co. receipt.

Made by their originators, C. L. Hood Co., pr. Icod's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS. Winslow's Scothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for Children Teething. 25c a bottle. MARRIAGE PAPER FREE; most reliable pub lished. Eastern Agency, 80, Bridgeport, Conn

MARRY Wealth and Beauty. Marriage Directory
Free. Pay when married—new plan.
SELECT CLUR. Dept. 18, Tekonsha, Mich. MARRY RICH-Hig list of descriptions and photos Free (Sealed). Standard Cor. Club, Grays-lakk, Ill.

MARRY—Best plan on earth, sent free. Photos of every lady member. THE PILOT, Dept. 5. Marshail, Mich.

W OULD You Marry if Suited! Matrimonial paper with advertisements of marriagrable people from all sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico, mailed sealed free. G. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Q. BROTHER-Accidentally have discovered root that will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gindly send particulars. B. Stokes, Mohawk, Fiorida.

## ADDRESSES WANTED.

WANTED—Information concerning Ellen Morris, daughter of Edmund Morris, private, Co. E, 22d N. Y. Vol. Inf.: enlisted July 25, 1861, at Glens Falls, N. Y. mustered out June 19, 1862; re-emlisted June 23, 1862, private, Co. K. 7th N. Y. Vol. Heavy Artillery: dled at Anderson-ville, Ga., Aug. 4, 1864, while prisoner of war. Address Box E, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—Address of any comrade who knew John C. Fall, Co. K. 1st Mo. Vol. Cav., and Co. D. 7th Mo. Cav. Mary V. Burk, Claremore, Okla.

WANTED—The addresses of the following named doctors, who served as army surgeons or hospital stewards at the Post and Marine Hospitals at Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., from '64 to '68: Drs. Gillette, Wiggins, H. B. Osborne, Surgeon in Charge Post Hospital, Vicksburg; Dan'i F. Ellis, Wm. Greenwald, Jos. A. Sealy, Wm. H. Hills, Chas. Warren, Address Adele Maguire, Forest City, Holt County, Mo.

WANTED—Information of C. W. Weil, Co. G. 114th III., last heard from in Florida, by R. Elliott, Co. G. 114th III., 511 Maple avenue, Springfield, III.

WANTED—Does any comrade recollect Wm. Campbell Gunn, who served in the civil war from 1861 to 1864? If so, in what regment did he serve, and from what State did he enlist? Address Mrs. W. C. Gunn, 519 S. Howard street, Spokane, Wash.

WANTED—Mrs. E. Ernst, Maytown, Pa., would like to have the address of any member of Co. E. 183d Pa. Vols., who remembers W. S. Ernst.

WANTED—The address of any man by the name of Kiser. He belonged to the 40th Iowa Reg't. Don't know his company. Address Henry Miller, Lacona, Iowa.

W.NTED—The address of James Peasnell, who went to the field hospital located south of the Holston River at Knoxville, Tenn., Fall of 1864, after the battle of Atlanta, Ga. Believe he belonged to a regiment of Indiana infantry; or the address of any comrade that knew me while in hospital at Knoxville, especially the comrade that helped eat the officers' ples when doing duty in the hospital kitchen while in city a hospital at Knoxville, during Winter and Spring of 1865. Address T. J. Snow, Charlotte, Mich., late member Co. H, 2d Ohio, 76th Art.

MEDICAL.

WANTED—Information as to whereabouts of widows or heirs-at-law or any relatives of the following soldiers: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William H., Russell, Captain, 10th U. S. Inf., died July 20, 1886; Frederick Myers, Lleutenant-Coura will cure. Send 10c to bear shipping expense and we will send the first Socbox free. Absolutely guaranteed MULTI-CURA CO., Huntingdon, Pa.

WANTED—Information as to whereabouts of widows or heirs-at-law or any relatives of the following soldiers: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Colonel and Depot Q. M. General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Myss.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Colonel and Depot Q. M. General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Myss.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Myss.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: William Hays, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., died Feb. 7, 1875, at Fort Independence, Mass.: Willia